

**WOMEN WAGE WORKERS, THEIR TRADES
AND THEIR LIVES.**

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ment is anxious to learn the trade at once, and gives her best intelligence to mastering every detail. Her first week is likely to hold an energy of effort that could hardly last, and she can often be beset by small annoyances and large processes continue, week by week, and even months, always expecting that she will always be delayed payment. Friends dealing in high fashion change their quarters often, and in league with police captains, who have been given sufficient reasons for obliviousness of the methods, and who have also been known to allow their complaints with the threat of a charge of theft. But there is always a multitude ready to be duped, and no exposure seems sufficient to prevent this, and women who have once established a business on this system seem absolutely reckless as to any possible consequences.

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A WIDE RANGE OF HINTS AND COMMENTS
FROM MANY SOURCES.

Natural Bridge of Virginia. I did not know anything about the Natural Bridge at that time, but I had an definite idea that it was a great deal higher than man could cast a pebble. So when I got up to answer him I challenged this statement and declared that man could throw a stone over the bridge, even with sling with which David killed Goliath. Then I asked the audience not to believe anything that I said, but to say who would make such a statement, and I said that I was a Jew. He said that his speech had the effect that I desired. My audience has never known until this day whether I am correct or not."

simplest way. This reminds me as well that during Blaine's stay in New-York he was frequently to be alone in Broadway or Fifth Avenue going up or down foot. It is a custom at home to take a regular morning walk, purely for exercise, a recreation which he neglected while in New-York.

French names are common with the families of Detroit. There is old and wealthy French society in the city of Detroit which takes pride in tracing its ancestry to France. The city Controller of Detroit, William Maron, whose name comes from one of these old families, was here the other day. He is a young man about twenty-eight or thirty, elegant in manner and full of Western life and energy. He is preparing to leave for the United States which have been completely the improvement of Belle Isle, an island in the river just above Detroit, which the city has taken to turn into a large park and to connect with mainland by a bridge. Belle Isle Park, when completed, according to the present intentions, will be the finest in the United States. He was here looking forward too slowly to suit the public, on account of the small amount that can be annually raised by the city for the purpose, and it was determined to raise a sufficient fund by the issue of bonds to complete the improvement at once.

W. F. Proctor, the sewing-machine millionaire, married one of Mr. Singer's daughters, says that youth he worked in New-York for a dollar a day. The unions were known then there. He was here always the same and the same wife that is still going to him. He has been through individuals and associations, but always refused to join the labor organizations because they attempted to dictate the price he should receive for his labor. He holds that a man's life is worth all that he can get for it and that when the unions says that the price shall be the same for all workers in a given line of work, it is putting a premium on the shoddy at the expense of the good man. While he is currently on this subject he said: "There are three remarkable conditions connected with the labor movement. Capitalists never got such small profits, from

whether the Republicans used it or not. We don't propose to have the lying all on one side. We can make the public believe it anyhow. When the Ltn Congress meets we will put to the front a bigger man than Morrison and one that Mr. Randall can not deny so easily. The trouble with Morrison was that we had the start as a leader in the House and the question when the Democrats cut him out was we could not detract him. He was not a strong man and you people all know it. We shall fight it out on this line if it takes a century."

Something over a year ago I met here an intelligent Swiss manufacturer of cotton embroideries, Mr. Steiger Meyer. His home and factories are at Herisau, Switzerland. He was here for the purpose of getting from the

of strength were in your lack of technical knowledge and experience. We had also some advantage in cheapness of labor, but the main reason was the technical knowledge, since then you were manufacturing that you are equal to Europe in the perfection of production. This is the important factor, because your labor field is becoming more and more technical. In the labor question, I am informed and you can see that in the last year question, we have reduced ten years ago or even six years ago a 10 per cent reduction would have been of great advantage to us in Europe, now you are again equal to Europe in this respect. We have lost that advantage. The powerful you get the less we can manage. The

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The elders looked at each other and at the fair young woman. The old trackman, in a violent effort to ex-
plain, took a pebble, pelted, lost his hat. It rolled into the gutter where the hawk had been. This was almost too much for any woman, young or past youth, but this New York girl was equal to the task. She snatched the pebble and hurled it at the eagle's head. When the eagle stooped to pick it up, the trackman's happy snarl was seen to play about her lips.

"God bless ya, miss!" the old man said, as the fair maiden turned her back and went on her way.

"You have had three already," said his mother, gently.
"I know I have, an' I want another."
"—"

With all. After rubbing the diamond
with his forefinger (freedly) so as to give my immaculate
shirt-front with every great jelly, he said wonderingly:—
"No, Freddie, is aint sticky at all."
"No, Freddie, of course not," said 'Freddie' smilingly.
"Why should it be sticky? Diamonds are not sticky."
"No, 'I s'pose not," said Freddie, "but I heard and fear say
that she thought it wasn't a diamond at all but only
paste or I know that paste was 'distilled out of the room
lick at this past time." Freddie was a little out of the room
by his father and in a few moments my heart was glad-
dened by the sound of dismal yells in the distance.
I saw no more of Freddie that evening. I do not intend
to dine at Ferguson's again at present.

SHE KNOWS, BUT SHE WON'T TELL.
From The Auburn (N. Y.) Dispatch.
Auburn has a Binky Jones in the person of Sophronia Lowe, of Genesee, who, after a two weeks' stay in the county house, declares that she will remain there for the life rather than answer the questions, the non-reply to which caused her incarceration. Miss Lowe is a school teacher, and the Genesee are anxious that she should leave her confinement before winter term begins. But Jones won't let them be better off, "and there ye are." Perhaps the cookery at the Hotel de Myers has something to do with her determination.

THE BAUGHTY WIFE.

family whose masculine head is a man who

ove the worthy Laird out of all composition
up, squeezed on his hat, and stalked g
the passage, muttering: "He that is a conf
trass, let him be a Jackass still!" There is
n that prayer, much good sense.

ral days ago Ching Min brought suit in Ju court against Pun Pong to recover \$30.40

ly one of the celestials suggested that to get
of the matter a chicken's head be cut off.
reed to after some little parleying, and as J
didn't wish to turn his court into a sla
the josh-house was repaired to.
driving there the defendant was as bold as
satisfied around and secured a chicken, some h
etc. It was agreed that if either the plan
plant weakened the one who so did should lo
When everything was in readiness the p
dive to the block, picked up a hatchet, and f
ove chicken's head.
defendant weakened, and look over toward
er remarked, "All right, me pay."

FROM THE CHICAGO NEWS.
YOUNG MEN WITH HANGERS ON ALWAYS AS IDLE

AFRAID TO GO TO OMAHA.
From The Chicago Herald.
"was in New York one day last week," said
agent, who looks after the immigration of
transit line, "and while at Castle Garden
indignous incident, hanging on the rail
United States coming along on the margin the
ent of a firm of land and immigration
ent on the map, over the location of several
ties, was a red flag, designated to draw at
various points at which the firm's branch
located. Chicago was thus marked, and
as City, Omaha, St. Paul and Denver. While
ing there an Englishman came up, looked

hit is a Hanarchist town. He'll never go

CAPTURE OF A GREAT SALMON.
From The London Morning Post.
Arthur Pryor, of Hylands, Chislehurst, sends interesting account of the capture of a Tweed salmon:
Wednesday last my host the Duke of Roxburgh told me for the day the upper water at Rieburn was a very fine day's sport, having up to 4 o'clock sixteen fish, weighing from 8 pounds to 36. The last fish broke my favorite fly, and I repeated one of Forrest's tying calls for a fish which

to get rid of the hook up and down the

the fish into the "slap," and there lay up all new thought it was a big fish. "Foul!" the Duke advised a steady pull down. "Fish, being resorted to, the fish came through," and for the first time rushed up to the surface and made the water boil. He then slow and my side of the river, and the fisherman on the water below me, and the magnificent tall first into the landing net. after a struggle. He was fairly hooked.

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BE WAS SOME LUNATICS.

noon, wondering why it was that so many

No, I don't want a dollar!"

"Hold on, gentlemen," said the beer-seller, "I like to make some business myself."

"But you \$2 my heel is on a penny," said No. 2.

"I take dot but awful queer," replied the beer-seller, "a couple of \$1 bills were handed to No. 2."

"I sat down on the walk, pulled off his shoe, and that the saloon-keeper wanted see a penny to put on the heel."

He replaced his shoe after a while and bowed courteously, and the pair were at least half a block away before they recovered sufficiently to say:

"Vuell' i vell! I pays taxes in two lumps to Chicago, but yet I vvas some times caught to be led around mit a rope!"

On one of the recent cold nights, a man was

But, do you know what came next? The stranger paused, removed his right glove and his coat from top to bottom, unbuttoned it, and finally pulled out his watch. While he beat against his unprotected chest. Folding up the watch so that the light would be scrutinized it an instant, and said:

"Yes!"

And then he passed on without another word.

well-known doctor of divinity, not now liv-

Eyes Ears Nose

are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between the eyebrows. The ears are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and the hearing is affected; the nose is a severe sufferer, with constant uncomfortable discharge, bad breath, and loss of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms attending the disease is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purges from the blood the impurity from which catarrh arises.

ld out hundreds of dollars for medicines. I was

100 Doses One Dollar